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Students Are Active as Homecoming Nears

Students To Elect Homecoming Queen

by Marilyn Kizer

(Lamron Society Editor)

Introducing the 1956 Homecoming Princesses!!

Lois Smith, a senior here at OCE, has been chosen to represent the senior class in the race for Homecoming Queen.

Lois, besides being Yell Queen in her junior year, has been active as a member of Staff and Key. She capably displayed her talents in the Talent Show that traveled from high school to high school.

She was also active in high school as a yell leader for two years and as Worthy Adviser of Rainbow.

Albany is her home town and she is a graduate of Albany high school.

Karen Ashby, an elementary education major, is the junior class' Homecoming Princess.

She is a transfer from Willamette university and has been an honor student here at OCE.

Staff and Key claim her for a member and she has been the chairman of numerous activities.

Mr. Ashby is away in the service and Karen is calling Swindel Apartments her home.

The sophomore class' princess, Janice Kenison, is an elementary education major.

The pretty, sandy-haired gal is very active in WRA and plays a mean game of volleyball. She was also the off-campus representative to the All-Campus Sing. Janice worked hard on the Senior Week-end Fashion Show and appeared in it herself.

Janice is a native of Monmouth and was a graduate of Central high school. She is living at home with her parents.

The freshman class' princess, Terry Quinn, is a graduate of Redmond high school. During her stay there she was a member of Future Homemakers of America, Honor Society, Rally Squad, Drill Team, senior class play and held an office in Future Business Leaders. She was also a Barn Dance Princess.

This friendly, blonde, blue-eyed freshman is living at Arnold Arms and can be seen on the campus almost any time.

All four candidates sound very capable so be sure to vote for your choice. Good luck, girls!

Mantovani To Present Concert in Corvallis

Mantovani, the international recording star who will appear at Gill coliseum in Corvallis at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31, under the auspices of the Corvallis Civic Music association, has decided that the fans who have pressed him to increase his television appearances were giving him good advice. He now has a big 26-week television series, "Mantovani Half-Hour" on TV. (The English Independent Television) fortnightly.

Since his visit to America last fall he has done a very successful tour of Germany, highlighted by his first concert at the Sports Palace in Berlin. He is now busy scoring another L.P. record for London Records. After a vacation in the fascinating city of his birth, Venice, he will go on to Johannesburg, South Africa, to play eight concerts representing the best of light music for that

city's inaugural music festival.

Mantovani as composer is currently represented by a new Italian tune, called "Song of Sorrento" which is winning wide popularity in England.

THE LAMRON OCE



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Oregon College of Education

Royal Court To Rule Homecoming Weekend



Princess Lois

Princess Karen



Princess Janice

Princess Terry

NOTICE!

All Grove proofs must be returned by 5 p.m. today! Please mark an "X" on the back of the proof you wish to have printed in the Grove and place the proofs in the Grove post office box in Campbell hall. Should you desire to order additional pictures, please write the order number on the back of your proof. Order numbers are on the enclosed price cards.

OCE Dads' Club Meets on Campus

Saturday, Oct. 27, was "Dads' Day" at OCE. Students' fathers from all over the state were on hand to participate in this event. Activities for the visiting Dads included a campus tour, a showing of OCE football films with commentary by Dr. William McArthur, head coach, and a dinner featuring Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, college president as speaker. On schedule for the evening was the annual Dads' Day football game and a dance.

Also taking place Saturday was the annual business meeting of

the OCE Dads' Club, Gottfried Krautscheid of Hillsboro, president, presiding. Other officers are: Vernon D. Amell, Beaverton, vice-president; Elmer Adams, Portland, secretary-treasurer and Harold W. Shaper, Beaverton; Nolan Yoder, Woodburn; and Loren Gower, Aumsville, members-at-large.

Heading the group planning for Dads' Day has been Bib Wilson of Monmouth. Faculty adviser for the event is Dr. Arthur Glogau, dean of men.

Homecoming To Boast Big Activity Schedule

Homecoming week will begin officially on Wednesday, October 31, at 12:30 with a serpentine from Todd hall to the Pep assembly. Friday, November 2, things will really get under way with a noise parade at 6:30 p.m. in front of Todd hall. Bring plenty of noise-makers and if you have a car, bring it. Trucks will be provided for those "on foot." The bon fire is scheduled for 7 p.m. behind the stadium and the tug-of-war will also take place at that time. This year the tug-of-war will be the Frosh vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Seniors. Songs and yells will be led by the recently organized OCE Pep Band.

An all-campus talent show at which the Homecoming Queen is to be crowned will be held at 9 p.m. Tickets at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults, may be obtained from band members during the later part of this week. They will also be sold at the door. A sports dance in Maple hall will conclude the evening.

Saturday morning a registration for grads will be held as well as an open house at Maaske hall.

OCE will battle the OTI Owls on the football field at 1:30 p.m. The Homecoming dance in the PE building is semi-formal and Homecoming "Mums" will be appropriate as corsages.

Dr. Lieuallen Speaks To Theta Delta Meet

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of Oregon College of Education, paid tribute to the scholar in his speech before the Theta Delta Phi convention banquet Saturday, October 27. Dr. Lieuallen said, "The position and values of scholarship need greater emphasis in our society." A fraternity such as Theta Delta Phi is designed to create this higher interest in scholarship. He predicted a growth in numbers for all chapters of Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary fraternity.

Dr. Lieuallen mentioned the purposes of American education. There are many types of institutions to fill the needs of society. There are diversity of purposes among institutions and within institutions. There are these approaches: curriculum vs extra-curriculum; teaching vs research, which causes one to consider in hiring whether the individual is to do research and/or teach; and general education vs special education.

There is conflict between the specialization trend and the generalization trend in education. Higher education institutions feel the need for training specialist, general students and combining these two goals for some students. The dilemma is knowing and choosing whom is to specialize, or become better adjusted by taking an educational course that will give the student a universal education.

History of education in America indicates Harvard and Yale, for the first two centuries, prepared a universal student. Scientific revolution caused this concept of a universal student to change to the goal of a specialized student. Specialization caused generalization. There was an adjustment to teach a little

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"A'S" EQUAL SCHOLARSHIP ? ? ?

With mid term examinations just around the corner it is time to sit back and take stock of our store of knowledge we have accumulated this term. Will we "A" the course or will we "C" it? This question is one that many of us will ponder this next couple of weeks.

There appears to be more and more emphasis on grades and less and less on scholarship as the years go by. At one time a "C" was an average grade, not to be regarded with disfavor as it now appears to be. At the present time when a student receives a "C" he speaks of it in a hushed tone . . . as if it were not an honorable grade.

Scholarship, not grades, is what counts. Improvement, not how much you know at the start of the class. True, grades are recorded and will be brought to light upon applying for a position, and that one must obtain no grade lower than a "B" in his graduate work, but these are the inevitable consequences of our present grading system. Many have suggested alternative systems of evaluating a student's scholarship but none, as yet, has been devised that can satisfactorily replace the present system. However, many of us are but average students, not necessarily because we have not the ability to be more, but because we fail to put forth the effort required.

If you are "average" students, why be crestfallen when a "C" is received? "C" denotes average comprehension of the work assigned. If there were none who received this grade then the grade would fail to serve its purpose; "B" might be the "average" grade.

Scholarship, is the attribute of a learned person. We could expound as to what comprises a learned person, but, let it suffice to say a learned person is the one who possesses a large store of useful knowledge. This would imply more than one who has been awarded nothing but the highest marks in his studies. It would imply one who has been able to amass and retain knowledge of a useful nature. Knowledge will not be in the chosen field of this individual, but will have been gathered from various fields. It is doubtful if very many, if any, of the great intellectuals of our times could earn superior marks if they were required to pursue a course of study in a field in which they had no background or interest.

The method used by so many of us, "cramming," might aid one to be a four point student but it definitely will not make a scholar. Memorizing context from a book, attempting to read and comprehend a text in an evening, or trying to outguess the professor, might result in a superior grade for a test, but will not help one's true scholarship? No, for how much can be retained, over a period of time, from these various methods of study — very little.

Truly, straight "A's" do not necessarily indicate a scholar, they might only indicate that one is well versed in the arts of "cramming," guessing, or memorizing. During this year and the ones to follow let's look more to our studies and attempt to acquire all the knowledge we are capable of . . . the grades will take care of themselves.

CONVENTION HELD

Oregon College of Education was the site of the regional convention of Theta Delta Phi, Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. The various delegates to this national men's honorary scholastic fraternity were the guests of OCE's Beta chapter of this organization. We hope their stay at OCE was a memorable one. —J.L.

DON'T BE MISREPRESENTED

by George Q. Davidson

It became apparent as I read an account of the Revolutionary War in a book, which has rightfully been gathering dust in the library, that the author's attitude about people was poking through his selection of events. The figures of Jefferson, Adams, Hancock, Washington and Paine, were flat, paper-board, representations without relief. The only dimension was the profile. The flesh and blood, the humanness, were not even sketched in. These men had become heroic figures foreordained to establish the representative government of the United States of America.

In an election year we tend to get the same kind of misrepresentation because of the intense desire to win on the part of partisans, and the opposition. The candidates for political office

tend to give us a caricature of themselves. The Oregon legislature has attempted to make up for some of this natural deficiency by the publication of the Voters' Pamphlet. A careful examination of the guide is the kind of preparation that a voter needs to come to an intelligent decision in regard to politics.

Further, in the discussions of those items referred to the people, one should take particular note of who is writing. There are always arguments for and against. Some have no opposing arguments published but that does not mean that there is no other side. It does not necessarily follow that the bill is sound. In the long run it could be very harmful. It means only that there is no organization in opposition.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AN ON THIS PLAY 'IS' RUNSTH' BALL AROUND HIS OWN RIGHT END"



Pictured above are Ernie Drapela, Phyllis Seid, Kay LeFrancq, and Carolyn White as they cast their ballots in the straw vote.

The results of the "straw vote" taken on the OCE campus last week are as follows:

President: Eisenhower, R, 329;
Stevenson, D, 200.
U.S. Senator: McKay, R, 187;
Morse, D, 340.
U.S. Representative: Lee, D, 192; Norblad, R, 321.
Governor: Holmes, D, 240;
Smith, R, 280.
Secretary of State: Hatfield, R, 346; Sweetland, D, 173.

This vote represented 65% of the student body.

State Vets Net 529 Applications

The state department of Veterans' Affairs received 592 applications from war veterans for state educational aid benefits in the seven-week period from Sep. 1 to Oct. 19, Raymond E. Pettey, educational officer, reports.

About 75% of the current applications are from World War II veterans whose deadline for entering training expires this December 31, Pettey said. There is no deadline for Korean veterans.

Pettey said that veterans enrolled in college for the fall term who haven't applied yet for state educational aid may still do so. However, in order to receive the state benefit retroactive to the start of the fall term, the applicant will have to submit a legitimate reason for his late application.

Entitled to the state benefit are honorably discharged veterans of service of six months or more during World War II or the Korean conflict who were Oregon residents for at least one

year immediately prior to their active service. Korean veterans must have received the Korean service medal. The benefit is in amounts ranging up to \$50 a month.

Pettey said that due to the heavy load of applications, veterans can expect a delay of at least 30 days in receiving their first month's benefits. Applications may be filed through county veterans' service officers, or with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Finance Building, Salem.

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Deans To Attend
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Dr. Arthur Glogau, dean of men; Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women; and Jack Morton, registrar, will attend the Northwest Council of Personnel Associations' conference in Portland on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 1, 2, 3. Dr. Glogau is chairman for the Thursday meetings, which will discuss problems of general concern to college personnel workers, such as housing, student government, student employment and other areas of student personnel. Included in this will be a panel featuring President Gaige of Clark college, President Thompson of College of Puget Sound, and President Strand of Oregon State college.

The meetings Friday and Saturday will have as their guest Dr. H. W. McDaniel of Stanford university.

Dr. Glogau is vice-president of the Northwest College Personnel Association, the organization which plans this annual conference.

Theta Delta Phi Meets

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about everything.

The concept of today's universal characteristics in man are: (1) classify man and education to return to theory of universal man; (2) educate in one or two areas; (3) be informed in fine arts; (4) at ease in any environment; (5) capable of reducing social distance.

At the end of college the student is still working and studying for higher goals. This is the ultimate need in our state of civilization to keep man from destroying himself.

Highlights of the morning business meeting were plans made for the Theta Delta Phi breakfast at the Oregon Education Association convention to be held in Portland this spring, and election of Charles Bonney, junior from Southern Oregon College, to the position of district governor. The next annual convention will be on the SOC campus next fall.

Policeman to male student who has just collided with a coed driver: "I'd settle if I were you, sir! After all, it's just your word against literally thousands of hers."

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BONFIRE FLASH

Tuesday night, the freshmen voted to build the Homecoming bonfire in two days, instead of one day as previously planned. The building of the bonfire will begin Thursday, Nov. 1. Volunteers to help organize and protect the bonfire are: Jim Saxton, guards; Kent Miller and Arthur Bryant, vehicles; Gary Horning and Buell Hadley, poles; Clyde Miller and Joe Taylor, clean-up; and Jim Beck, miscellaneous.

(Dean's Note: This year freshmen women will not be permitted to exit the dormitory to help serve coffee to the freshmen men who are guarding the bonfire.)

The bonfire will be lit following the noise parade Friday evening.

IVCF INVITES

The Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to a meeting planned from 8 to 9 o'clock this evening in Ad. 212. The discussion will be led by Gertrude Wood on the subject "The Importance of Halloween to Christendom."

CO-WEDS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Co-Weds will be held Wednesday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge. A representative from Charlotte's Charm School in Salem will be guest speaker. An interesting meeting is planned. Hostesses for the evening will be Myrtle Elwood and Elaine Clark.

THETA DELTA PHI INITIATES

OCE's Beta chapter of Theta Delta Phi, national honor fraternity for men, initiated five students and one faculty member into their organization Wednesday, October 24.

Dewaine Brandt, a Monmouth senior; Gary Campbell, a junior from Salem; Jack Little, sophomore from Monmouth; Bob Kortzeborn, sophomore from Salem; and John Tuttle, sophomore from Taft, successfully defended the thesis of their choice and completed the ceremony for membership.

Dr. Jack Edling, assistant professor of education, participated in the initiation ceremony to gain his position as adviser to the local chapter.

Membership in Theta Delta Phi is open to any male student meeting the scholastic requirement, three point grade average for two consecutive terms. Thereafter the student must maintain and accumulative grade point average of 2.65 to keep his membership in the organization.

IRC TALKS MODEL UN

The Model United Nations will be the topic of discussion tonight at the International Relations Club meeting. Bob Richard and Gordon Herman will present the topic of the group. The session will be held in room 208 of

New Music Arts Building Seen

The State Board of Higher Education met October 23, to grant Portland architects Annand, Boone, and Lei permission to draw tentative plans for the future OCE general arts building. The building will include both a music and art section and is to be constructed in two individual units. The music unit will be built first, in the fall of 1957, and will include a special auditorium with a seating capacity of 250 people. The art department will be added two years later.

Facing west, the building will be located on the present OCE parking lot, east of the library building. Total cost of the construction is estimated at \$330,000.

Another major construction improvement will be the expansion of Maple hall. When complete, this student union center will include the present recreation area plus two additional units. The cost of the building is approximated at \$100,000.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, October 29:

5 p.m.—All Grove proofs in

Tuesday, October 30:

7 p.m.—Lamron news deadline (all news in for Homecoming edition)

Wednesday, October 31:

12:30 p.m.—Serpentine and pep assembly, CH auditorium

8 p.m.—Corvallis Concert, Mantovani Orchestra

Friday, November 2:

6:30 p.m.—Noise parade (forms at Todd hall)

7 p.m.—Bonfire (behind OCE stadium)

9 p.m.—Talent show and coronation of the Homecoming Queen (CH auditorium)

10 p.m.—Sports dance (Maple hall)

Saturday, November 3:

9:30-10:30 a.m.—Open House (Maaske hall)

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Alumni luncheon. Lamrons circulated in Maple hall

1:30 p.m.—Football, OCE vs OTI

the Ad. building.

Each year several members of the IRC are selected to participate in a national conference which includes delegates from campuses all over the nation. The theme chosen for the conference is a model United Nations. Officers will be chosen to reign throughout the session. Each representative club participating in the conference will portray an individual country as presented in the assemblage.

Statehood for Hawaii was discussed as last week's topic. Evelyn Tanaka presented the angles of the problem and led the group in discussion. A special film of the Hawaiian Islands was a featured part of the program.

This and that

by Kendra MacLeod

Hi! I'm Kendra, a freshman from Hillsboro, recently promoted up from the Thursday night copy desk to write this little jewel of journalistic drivel to replace Waldo. Poor Waldo is gone and buried (at least the Lamron's own personal Waldo is.) But, don't you worry 'cause he has gone on to better things, having been boosted to the position of managing editor. The only thing that is gone is his column.

It 'pears like the rainy season is upon us, as those who attended the Portland State game will testify. The crowd at the game was small (practically miniscule) but those who were there seemed to have plenty of enthusiasm even though said enthusiasm was slightly damp! The new "Wolf-Pack" had several members present and they in particular showed high spirits.

Rumor hath it that the JV's had the prettiest "chain-gang" ever for their game last Monday night. However Marylee Hart and Virginia Ray were a couple of soaking wet co-eds when they finished "running chain." The grapevine says that the girls arrived spry, chipper and well-dressed for wet weather to watch the game. When the officials went looking for fellows to help them, they found that all males in the vicinity who were not dressed in football uniforms were unwilling to run around in the downpour. It was at this point that Marylee and Ginny came to the rescue by volunteering their services. From what I hear tell both girls had a virtual "ball" and felt it well worth the dousing to have such a novel experience.

Harry Lewis is aging fast these days. But relax, faculty, you and your assignment aren't to blame.

It's all the fault of Harry's friends at Maaske. "Happy Birthday" must be their favorite song, for they've sung it to Harry six times in the past eight days. Harry says it's getting a little repulsive, but the friends avow that it is now traditional. At this rate he'll be counting gray hairs before he knows it.

Just in case you haven't heard the long lost key to the student supply room has been located. And where was it found, you ask innocently? Why, lying on the table in the student supply room, of course.

As I'm new at this job, I'll need some help from you to let me know what you want to read about. If sometime you just happen to have your ear to the right key-hole and hear something that would make good "copy" and is printable, just put the news or word of it in SPO box 202 or leave it for me at Todd hall.

WINNING BOOTH



Above is Todd hall's winning booth at the All-Campus Drive carnival. The ACD is still collecting money. As of Friday they had 62.5% of their goal with 37.5% yet to go. Turn money in to the OCE Speech and Hearing Center.

NOTICE . . .

Wolf Calls, the OCE student directory, will soon be coming out. Wolf Calls are compiled and sold by members of Sigma Epsilon Pi. The price will be 25 cents. Look for information as to when and where to buy them soon.

Wolf Calls are practically an

Blood Bank To Visit Campus November 1

The Red Cross Blood Bank will have facilities set up in the OCE gym on Thursday, November 1, from 2 to 5 p.m.. Students under 21 wishing to donate a pint of blood must have slips signed by parents. These slips will be available in the student post office until Thursday. Some sort of recognition or prize will be given to the living group (over 12 members) donating the highest percentage of blood.

WRA members will be promoting student participation in this vital program and a display is planned for Campbell hall during the week.

essential! They contain phone numbers, addresses and home addresses of all students. This is very helpful during the school year and also the summer.

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Sports of Sorts

BY RUSS BAGLIEN

How do Oregon's small colleges rate on a national level with other small college football teams? Obviously, the only way to find a true answer to this question is to have intersection matches between the smaller college gridiron teams. Financially, this is well-nigh impossible. So where else might you get an indication?

NAIA STATISTICS OFFER GOOD CLUE

Well, one yard-stick for measuring the comparative strengths of small college football elevens all over the nation is the statistical bureau of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA). This organization compiles stats. on the leading individuals and teams in such categories as passing, rushing, punting, total offense, kick returns, and so on. The latest compilation released by the NAIA shows four players from the northwest ranked among the nation's leaders in rushing offense. One, Elvin Daggett of Eastern Oregon College, ranks third in the nation.

In passing offense, Oregon has two in the top 15. Bill Seymour of Southern Oregon College is ranked first in the nation and Ron Parrish of Linfield is ranked seventh. In total offense (rushing and passing yardage combined, Seymour ranks first and Daggett ranks eighth in the country. And up until last week, our own Wyman Gernhart was rated among the top 15 in rushing statistics. In pass receiving Larry Schweinfurt of SOC is rated sixth in the nation.

We say these statistics would tend to indicate that Oregon's small college football squads rate quite high on a national basis. Certainly the Oregon Collegiate Conference isn't taking a back seat to the Northwest Conference when it comes to top individual performances. Which brings us to another point. Why are OCC teams usually on the short end of the score when they play NWC foes?

OCC IS JUST COMING INTO ITS OWN

The primary reason, we believe, for the OCC losing habit against NWC opponents is that the OCC is still growing, while NWC schools are firmly entrenched and have tradition working in their favor. The comment runs something like this: "Boys, we've been licking these OCC schools for years and there isn't much reason why we shouldn't keep on whipping them." We predict that it won't be too many more years before OCC coaches will be making the same comment. We still get our lumps from NWC schools, but the scores are getting closer and we've managed to sneak in some victories in recent years. OCE, for instance, defeated Linfield in 1954 and Pacific U. in 1955. Oregon Collegiate Conference schools are growing enrollment-wise and facility-wise, and there shouldn't be any reason why our athletic program shouldn't make the same growth. OCE is adding intercollegiate wrestling and swimming this year. The Wolfpack baseball schedule for next spring calls for home-and-home meetings with Oregon and Oregon State.

There are other things we could point to in emphasizing the athletic growth of the Oregon Collegiate Conference and OCE in particular. This year, for example, pro football teams are requesting info. on OCE football players for possible draft selection; numerous requests from agencies that compile football histories and statistics have been received; press and radio are giving increased coverage to OCE athletic events; and local fans have taken an increased interest in the fortunes of OCE athletic teams. We'd hope to see this athletic progress continue, just as enrollment, facilities and scholastic program increase for the better. Morale is just as important on a college campus as it is on a service installation and a well-rounded athletic program is the best means we know of for promoting that feeling of belonging to something that aspires to be tops. OCE has already written a few bright chapters in OCC sports history; but there is room for a few more chapters and some post scripts.

WRA Intramural Volley ball Now Under Way

WRA intramural volleyball teams started league play with a round robin tournament starting Thursday. The scores as of October 26 rated team 3 in top position with no losses. Other team standings are:

Team No.	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Three	2	0	1.000
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Red Raiders Drop Wolves from OCC Football Picture

The Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College eliminated any possibility the OCE Wolves held to further their monopoly of the Oregon Collegiate Conference football crown by edging the Monmouth crew 12-7 this past Saturday evening.

The Wolves had either held or shared the conference football title since its origin and at which time the Bill McArthur coached powers initiated their win skein.

Southern Oregon pushed their winning touchdown across in the third quarter with their hard-running fullback Don Kornis crashing over from the five yard line with only seconds remaining in the period. OCE was unable to rally a strong enough offensive together to score after the Red Raiders took their second half lead.

The Wolves were scored upon first in the initial quarter when the very talented Kornis skirted left end for the score. The Raiders were met with immediate retaliation by the Wolves who carried the ball on a 51-yard drive in six plays to send Wyman Gernhart over for the TD from five yards out. Gernhart added the extra point which terminated the Oregon College scoring for the game.

Wolves Bite Viks

Portland State became the Wolves' first league victim this year as OCE posted a 6-0 victory over the Vikings last Saturday in a game played in Portland.

Neither team could show much offensive power because of the muddy field and a steady downpour during the entire game.

The Wolves' score came in the second quarter on a 26-yard pass play from Harry Santee to Doug Zitek. Portland State penetrated to the OCE eight yard line twice but was held each time.

WRESTLING TO START

An intercollegiate wrestling program will go into effect for the first time this year at OCE. Practice will start on November 5 at 4 p.m. All those interested, report to Ken Cummiskey in the wrestling room at that time.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
Sexy Six	6	0	0
Hound Dogs	3	1	1
Keg Tappers	3	2	1
Vets' Village	4	1	2
East House	3	0	3
Bombers	2	0	4
Onagers	1	0	4
Spastics	0	0	7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, 4 p.m., Hound Dogs vs East House.
Tuesday, 4 p.m., Sexy Six vs. Keg Tappers.
Wednesday, 4 p.m., Hound Dogs vs. Onagers.
Thursday, 4 p.m., Onagers vs. Bombers.



Seen above is ferocious Barry Adams, a main cog in OCE's attack this year.

Junior Varsity Squads Battle to Deadlock

The OCE JV's and the Pacific JV's fought to a 6-6 tie last Monday evening. The game, played in the mud of Memorial Stadium, was a defensive battle all the way with neither team showing much offense.

The Wolves opened scoring in the third quarter when Chuck Winger, guard, ran 20 yards to the two yard line. From there Jerry Flug, fullback, punched over for the score.

Pacific threatened in the last quarter as they drove to the five yard line, but the OCE line made a gallant goal line stand and took over on downs. On the first play they fumbled and Pacific recovered. From there Gary Fisk went over for the Badger score. Neither team could muster another of-

Basketball To Start

Coach Bob Livingston will greet his basketball hopefuls for the 1956-57 season on Monday, November 5, with a 4 p.m. meeting in the gymnasium.

All players interested in playing varsity, junior varsity, or freshman ball are urged by Dr. Livingston to be present for the initial instructions. Actual floor work will not begin until the following afternoon.

OCE's showing last year wasn't up to par with the records of previous seasons but Coach Livingston is determined to improve on that record with a superior squad this year.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball will begin the week of November 5. Team rosters should be submitted by Friday, Nov. 2. The volleyball tournament will run until Christmas vacation. Last year's tournament had six entries with the faculty "Old Timers" putting on an exciting demonstration but being unable to match the youth of an off-campus group "The Wolves."

We have hopes for eight to 10 teams this year with most of the clubs entered in flag football carrying on through the year.

Get your team rosters in to Zel Gernhart, SPO box 105, or the intramural office, PE 113. The intramural program is for all students, so let's use it and enjoy it.

defensive threat and the final score was 6 to 6.

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